

When You Buy a Pianola Piano This is What You Obtain

1. The product of the greatest house in the musical industry of the world.
2. An instrument that has received the endorsement of practically every living musician of note.
3. A piano that has in a few years revolutionized the piano industry, and is being more extensively imitated than any musical instrument ever produced.
4. A piano that you can play artistically, even though you know nothing of the rudiments of music.
5. A piano that is a perfect piano for hand-playing.
6. The only piano containing the PIANOLA, known throughout the world as the STANDARD Piano-player.
7. The only instrument containing the famous METROSTYLE, without which prominent musicians have stated they would not consider any Piano-player.
8. The only instrument containing the THEMIST, which brings out the melody clearly above the accompaniment.
9. The only instrument with a perfect device for graduating the accompaniment so that it rises and falls with the flow of the melody.
10. An instrument equipped with the latest Full Scale device, playing the entire range of the piano's keyboard (88 notes).
11. The instrument which enjoys a far larger sale than any other of its type.
12. The instrument chosen by the experts of our battle ships, that has been bought by many prominent statesmen, financiers, captains of industry, and others who may be expected to own the best article of its kind.
13. The instrument which numbers among its patrons, Emperor William of Germany, the Austrian Emperor, nearly all the members of the English Royal family, the King of Spain, the King of Portugal, the Queen Dowager of Italy, and many foreign celebrities.
14. Access to the greatest music library ever known—over 15,000 compositions, representing every kind and class of music.
15. A possession that will bring pleasure to every member of the family, and will prove a greater addition to the home than any single article that it is possible to buy.

CAUTION: No instrument is a PIANOLA unless made by the Aeolian Company. "PIANOLA" is NOT a general name for all Piano-players.

Sanders & Stayman Co., 1327 F Street.

LITTLE PROBLEMS OF LOVE AND MARRIAGE

Has Love Any Rival?

A certain young man has been looked upon by a wide circle of business acquaintances as a shining example of one who can get along happily without love, as one perfectly contented with his ambitions and his money making. Associates have pointed to him many a time and said cynically to close friends: "Money making is his god. He is perfectly absorbed with his schemes. You wouldn't catch him falling in love. He's the best proof that I know that a man can get along without love, that other things can hold just as high a place in life as love and fill one's life just as full of satisfaction."

And all the time the man was secretly married and had a small son who ruled him with a rod of iron.

Love has no rival, rest assured of that. Other things may seem to fill life with satisfaction; but that is because love has not come. When love once enters the heart all things else take their proper place and the mark of their true value is put upon them.

When one sits down and communes with his real self, there is a heart-hunger that money or ambition or self-gratification or ease will not satisfy. He knows he will sacrifice gladly any of these for the pure gold of love.

Nor should love have a rival. It is the one thing in the world that brings out the best in man, that softens and refines and broadens. Its influence is altogether good. When one considers the things offered in rivalry—money making, ambition, luxurious living—how cold, empty, unsatisfying they are—mere man-made things of straw as compared to love with its vital, thrilling life. Love, to be sure, brings sorrow as well as joy; but it is life, broadening, purifying. When it comes in its genuineness it fills the whole heart and the whole life. It can have no rival. Other things drop to their proper place in the scheme of existence. This ranks easily first.

BARBARA BOYD.

MORNING CHIT-CHAT.

"Don't send my boy where your girl can't go. And say, there's no danger for boys, you know. Because they all have their wild oats to sow. There's no more excuse for my boy to be low. Than your girl. Then please don't tell him so."

"Don't send my boy where your girl can't go. For a boy's sin or a girl's sin is sin, you know. And my baby's hands are as clean and white. And his heart is as pure as your girl's to-night."

—Anonymous.

THESE are one great moral reform that I hope the twentieth century will see at least started, and that is the abolishment of a dual standard of morality for the two sexes.

Not long ago I wrote an article on the old-fashioned mother and the wisdom of listening to some of her old-fashioned advice. Shortly afterward, one of this sisterhood of mothers wrote to me to say that she thought that some of the things in the article applied to her son, but that it had rolled from his shoulders like water off a duck's back, because he was sure it was meant only for girls.

It wasn't meant only for girls by any means. On the whole, I think that most young men need a conservative mother's advice much more than their sisters.

But you'd need Diogenes' lantern to find the man who would admit that.

A woman can't possibly understand the peculiar temptations a man has, or the peculiar standards he lives by, think most boys. Of course, they expect their sisters to be refined and careful and straight. The very thought of anything else makes their blood boil. But as for themselves—that's different. They're men.

I am an ardent suffragist, but I would rather see women get their rights in this matter than at the polls. I would rather see the time when a man's sin and a woman's sin would be regarded in just the same light, than the time when women will have free access to the ballot box.

I realize, of course, that women are their own worst enemies in this thing. It is a sad fact that a man will forgive an erring woman far more quickly than her sisters will. It is they who harshly condemn the woman who "loved not wisely, but too well," even while they forgive the man who has deliberately led a fast life.

She has lost everything. He has merely been "sowing his wild oats."

And yet it's the same sin.

Isn't it abominable? Isn't it absurd? Isn't it shortsighted?

For we are doing ourselves far more harm than we realize.

A prominent woman physician recently made the prophecy to me that the woman of the next decade was going to begin to demand of her lover the same clean record she brings him.

I am not so hopeful of that. It seems to me the next century will be nearer the mark. The most I hope for is a gradual tendency in that direction.

But I do hope for that. And I do think the woman who is working for complete justice for her sex can do nothing better than to try to abolish this dual standard of morality, and put in its place one standard of right and wrong for both sexes, one attitude toward the same weaknesses, whether they be found in man or woman.

RUTH CAMERON.

MEATLESS RECIPES.

From the Philadelphia Star.

Tomatoes with pea stuffing.—Six large tomatoes, two large cups of boiled yellow split peas, one green sweet pepper minced. Be careful to remove every seed from the pepper. Mix the peas and pepper together, and season with salt, pepper, and butter.

Celery soup.—Take three heads of celery, cut into very small pieces, boil them eight minutes in water, then drain off the water and put the celery into a white sauce, prepared as follows:

White sauce.—Mix two tablespoonsful of sifted flour with a generous teaspoonful of warm butter. Place over the fire a saucepan containing a pint of sweet milk, a saltspoonful of salt, and a pinch of white pepper. When it begins to boil, add the butter and flour, stirring constantly until it thickens and becomes like cream. If you choose, use cream instead of milk and leave out the butter.

Roll together for eight minutes, stirring constantly.

Strained nut soup.—One large onion, two good-sized tomatoes, one dessert-spoonful each of peanut and mixed nut butter, one coffee-spoonful of soaked entire wheat bread crumbs (through a whole-some bread mill answer). Dissolve nut butter in a little water. If liked, curry powder may be added, but for the ordinary use much less than the recipes for curried dishes usually advise. In this, use a scant teaspoonful dissolved in a tablespoonful of water. Boil forty minutes, take from the fire, and put through a coarse strainer. The result should be a brown soup of cream consistency.

Egg and beet salad, with oatmeal waters.—Take three or four large beets and cube them. Add three hard cooked eggs, cubed. Add a cooked salad dressing and serve very cold on little, yellow cabbage leaves.

Puree of navy beans.—Three cups of cooked beans, one minced onion, two cups milk, three tablespoonfuls butter, one tablespoonful flour, pinch red pepper, a little parsley, salt to taste. Proceed same as in making cream of tomato soup.

Women and Their Hats.

Millinery has been much in vogue this past year. In the previous year, when the No Hat League was started, you used to see women with no hats. Of late, it has been the other way around. Lots of us have seen hats walking about, but no women.

Death-causing prejudice.

In Bengal, wherever wells have been disinfected with permanganate of potash excellent results have followed, but outside the towns it has been difficult to carry out this procedure owing to the prejudices of the people. In rural areas cholera must inevitably recur in epidemic form, until the people understand that impure water is the real source of the disease.

Nutrientose.

One cup nut butter, one cup sifted kidney beans, one and one-half cups water, two spoonfuls cornstarch, one spoonful salt.

Cook beans until tender and rub through sieve. To one cup of this sifted pulp add other ingredients and mix well. Cook in sealed cans three to five hours.

There is a steady tendency toward narrower skirts.

AMUSEMENTS.

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

The Original and Genuine

At restaurants, hotels and fountains. Delicious, invigorating and sustaining. Keep it on your sideboard at home. Don't travel without it.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. Others are imitations.

Humane Vivisection

Under the auspices of the National Society for the Humane Regulation of Vivisection

In the small ballroom of the New Willard, Saturday evening, Feb. 19, at 8:30 o'clock. Admission Free. Public Invited.

AMUSEMENTS.

Hon. Stephen Coleridge

of England will speak on

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Beauty culture lecture

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Choice seats now being given to purchasers of Mme. Yale's beauty and health specialties.

Beauty and Fame

As the leading authority on woman's beauty and the accepted paragon of beauty, Mme. Yale is so well known words are inadequate to describe her and unnecessary to introduce her.

Realizing the progressiveness of the work Mme. Yale is doing, and its far-reaching influence for good, we advise women and girls to attend this very unusual educational entertainment on Beauty Culture.

GOOD DECORATIONS FOR THE FAMILY DINING TABLE.

For the small sum of 25 cents a luncheon or dinner table may be made exceedingly attractive if a jar or vase of flowers is placed in the center. Failing those, when the income must be considered, fruit is a good substitute, and a dish of oranges is by no means to be despised, even as a centerpiece for dinner.

The fruit should be put into a glass, silver or fancy bowl. As green adds enormously to their decorative effect, an effort should be made to get it, and if the cost of buying at a florist's makes it prohibitive, one should try fruit dealers, for almost all fruits that are boxed from wholesalers have green leaves as trimming. Mountain laurel is frequently used by them, and for ten cents one should secure two or three sprays.

The leaves may be stripped off and placed among the interstices of the whole oranges. They will keep for several days.

Asparagus vine is never expensive, and a fancy bowl of this in the center of the table is ornamental. The addition of a rather large bowl of bright red satin ribbon, tucked among the sprays, will greatly increase the warmth of effect.

Any person who has friends living out of town should be able to get hydrangeas now. These flowers have wonderful powers of endurance. I use this expression because they seem to be able to withstand dust, and dry in perfect shape. For a while they are nice on the table, particularly if centerpieces embroidered in different bright colors are placed beneath the jar holding them. Hydrangeas should never be put into glass. They require the thickness and color of china.

A pretty piece of copper in which a small fern is placed is one of the most economical ways of decorating the center of a table. For the metal when kept bright takes on a pinkish shade that is charming, and ferns put in it, if small and low, are prettier than when large. Red in the centerpiece, or deep pink, adds to their beauty.

Fricassee of Chicken.

Cut into joints a fine fat chicken, season with salt and pepper mixed. Put in a deep iron saucepan a spoon of lard, and when boiling hot put in the chicken and fry to a light brown. Remove chicken and add a sifted heaping tablespoon of flour. Stir constantly, and when a light brown add an onion previously chopped very fine. Brown carefully, and then add a tablespoon of minced parsley, one-half clove of garlic minced, a crush bay leaf. If tomato is used, add one chopped fine at this time. Return the chicken, and let all stew together for ten minutes, adding a teaspoon of butter if desired. Now add a pint and a half of hot water and let simmer for an hour or until chicken is tender. Serve with rice.

Rice Cooked in Milk.

A very luxurious way of cooking rice is to substitute milk for water. Boil the milk before adding the rice, and proceed as in directions for practical cooking of rice.

Sewing is usually done under poor conditions. Heavy articles cannot be lifted to the level of the eyes and kept there for any length of time, so the neck is bent, as well as the back, for long, weary hours. But small pieces of sewing can be lifted, and it is only habit that keeps them down where the head must bend by frequently shifting the position of the eyes, and when it is not done, we must forward. There is nothing to prevent a worker from easing the strain on vision lay it to bad habit again.

Reading in a flickering or dim light with the sun shining directly upon a page is reckless enough; so is straining the eyes to read indistinct or small type. There are numberless theater patrons who will try not to decipher the play bill when it is printed in the characters. The change from a brilliantly light stage to a poorly lighted auditorium is strain enough for the ordinary eye. Bathing the eyes night and morning is an excellent habit. Cold water, hot water, very weak tea, or warm water, mixed with a little weak hazel, keep the eyes cleared of dust particles and tend to strengthen them, but soap or foreign substance which might cause pain to the sensitive membrane should be avoided.

BETTY BRADEN.

TRANSFER PATTERNS.

(Upon receipt of this pattern, ordered on coupon below, place the rough or glazed side of the pattern down on material to be stamped, then press hot flat-iron on the back or smooth side of the pattern. Be careful not to let pattern slip.)



Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8056

Design for 18-inch circular center-piece to be transferred to thin lawn, and worked in shadow embroidery in either white or colored mercerized cotton. If preferred, the design may be worked in solid stitch and transferred to linen, serim, Indian-head cotton, silk, satin or any material of special occasions; the border is heavily worked in buttonhole stitch and this border should first be padded, so that it will stand out in high relief, otherwise much of the effect is lost.

Washington Herald Pattern Coupon.

Name

Address

Size desired

Fill out the numbered coupon and cut out pattern, and enclose, with 10 cents in stamps or coin, addressed to Pattern Department, The Washington Herald, Washington, D. C.

Macaroni a la Milanaise.

Throw broken macaroni straws into three times their bulk of rapidly boiling water, cook fifteen minutes, and drain. Alternate, in baking dish, layers of macaroni, grated cheese, and cracker crumbs, adding salt, pepper, and small pieces of butter with each set of layers, and finally enough scalding milk to just submerge the dry constituents. Bake in a quick oven until the crust acquires that golden crispness well calculated to quicken the most satiated appetite.

Maple Caramel Frosting.

It is often difficult to get the right proportions in making maple caramel frosting. Add a cupful of hot water to a pound of the sugar. When the sugar is dissolved and has boiled for three minutes, pour it slowly on the stiffly beaten white of an egg. Beat constantly till the frosting is cold.

Gold and old silver, marine blue and gold, and old blue and copper are charmingly blended in new ribbons.

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China and Glassware; Steinway Grand Piano; a Magnificent Collection of Really Valuable Mahogany Furniture, plain and inlaid, in all desirable and useful shapes for the parlor, library, dining-room, hall, bedroom, den, and living-room, including one of the largest circular one-piece mahogany tables extant; Rare Ornaments; a Fine Library of Travel History, Adventure, Fiction, the Classics, Standard Works, &c.; Paintings, Prints, Curios, Mirrors, Bric-a-brac; Beautiful Sheffield Plate, in ornamental and useful shapes; a Collection of Persian Rugs and Carpets; Fenders and Irons; Clock Sets; a Collection of Antique Colonial Mahogany Furniture, in all shapes, and many other rare articles of value that go to make homes beautiful.

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At Sloan's, 1407 G St.,
To-day and Friday, Feb. 17 and 18, 1910,
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AMUSEMENTS.

BELASCO, To-night, 8:00 P.M. 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 & \$2.00. Extra Matinee Tuesday.

FRANCES STARR
In Eugene Walter's Great Play, "THE EASIEST WAY."

DUSTIN FARNUM in "CAMEO KIRBY"

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